

Today, Camas residents refer to "Lakeside" as the Pittock-Leadbetter house. The Queen Anne style residence exhibits bold forms and numerous architectural details which identify the dwelling as a fine example of the style. The most prominent feature is the three-story circular window bay, which is capped with a conical roof. As was common with residences which date to the turn-of-the-century, the house has a several references to classical architecture. The wide verandah culminates at a pedimented porch cover supported by classical Ionic columns. The building rests on a foundation of stone, although above grade "cast stone" mimics cut (or quarried) rock. This material is also seen at the front porch, and would become an often used element of buildings Roffler designed and built.



2. John Roffler House, 1437 NE Everett St. Listed on the Local, State, and National Registers of Historic Places.

*Directions: Returning south from "Lakeside" to the Camas city limits on State Route 500 (NE Everett Street), proceed to the southwest corner of NE 15th and Everett Street.*

In 1905, John Roffler married Ethel Bartow and the two were soon expecting their first child. John set to work building a home for his new family that turned out to be a smaller version of "Lakeside". The John Roffler House was completed in 1906 in the Queen Anne Victorian style and sits proudly restored today across the street from Crown Park in Camas.